

Buggy-Riding.
"Suppose," said he, in accents soft,
"A fellow, just like me,
Should axle little girl to wed—
What would the answer be?"
The maiden drops her liquid eyes—
Her smiles with blushes mingle—
"Why seek the bridegroom halter when
You may live on, sur, single?"
And then he spoke—"Oh, be my bride,
I ask you once again;
You are the empress of my soul,
And there shall ever reign.
"I'll never tire of kindly deeds
To win your gentle heart,
And saddle be the shaft that rends
Our happy lives apart!"
Upon her cheeks the maiden felt
The mantling blushes glow—
She took him for her faithful herb—
To share his wheel or whoa.

Woman.
A woman in a neighborhood is only
excellent by another woman. She
can love truer or hate worse than the
men of ordinary calibre.
She can make a home a little heav-
en or a little hell, on less capital
than other business can be carried on.
She can make a ten or hundred
dollar bill go up, O! so quick.
She can drive a man out of a house
if her tongue be working all right,
quicker than Beast Butler could get
away with a set of spoons.
She can kiss another woman sweet-
er, and then talk about her worse
than one of these Reform Republi-
cans can talk about the President.
And she knows more by intuition
of all the affairs of the neighborhood
than Grant knows about his relations
or the post-office presents he has re-
ceived.
She can be nicer to a woman she
hates than scallawag politician is to
a negro before he has voted.
She can walk further to display a
new dress than a loyal or disloyal
contraband could travel for chickens
in the night.
And love her—if she loves a man
she will stick to him longer than the
Dent family will to the immortal
Ulysses!
Like dollars, good women are hard
to get, hard to keep, bothersome to
look after, but here is a conundrum:
How can we get along without them?

A Preposterous Story.
A jocular Senator from the West,
according to the Washington corre-
spondent of the Boston Journal, tells
a very good story about another Sen-
ator from a Southern State. The
latter began life as a brakeman on a
railroad, and by industry and fore-
sight has accumulated a fortune and
high political honors. Senator Thur-
man, while speaking, usually holds
his eye-glasses in one hand and a
huge red handkerchief in the other.
He blows a sounding blast on his
nasal organ in the midst of a speech
quite as natural as Senator Dawes
looks up at the galleries every time
he addresses the Vice-President. It
was an all-night session. The South-
ern Senator was quietly sleeping on
a sofa in the cloak room. Mr. Thur-
man was speaking. He blew his
nose with such vigor that the report
could have been heard in the Secre-
tary's office. The sleeping Senator
was awakened by the noise, and,
leaping to his feet, grasped a chair
by the side of the sofa and twisted it
around until the author of the story
grasped him by the arm and brought
him to a realizing sense of his where-
abouts.

Wife.
What do you think the beautiful
word "wife" comes from? It is
the word in which the English and
Latin language conquered the
French and Greek. I hope the
French will some day get a word for
it instead of that dreadful word
femme. But what do you think it
comes from? The great value of
Saxon words is that they mean some-
thing. Wife means "weaver." You
must either be housewives or house-
moths; remember that. In the deep
sense, you must either weave men's
fortunes or embroider them, or feed
upon and bring them to decay.
Wherever a true wife comes, home
is always around her. The stars
may be over her head, she glow-worm
in the night-cold grass may be the
fire at her foot; but home is where
she is; and for a noble woman it
stretches far around her, better than
houses ceiled with cedar and painted
with vermilion, shedding its quiet light
far, for those who else are homeless.
This I believe to be the woman's true
place and power.—Ruskin.

Never be sorry for any generous
thing that you ever did, even if it
was betrayed. You cannot afford to
keep on the safe side by being mean.

Our exchanges have a great ten-
sion to say about "editorial ability."
What a country editor really needs
is the ability to live on four shillings
a week, and smoke his own cigars.

A Mother's Love.

A mother's love! How lightly do
we often value and how little do we
appreciate a kind loving mother?
What a fountain of pure unselfish love
rises up from her generous heart?
Who will love us as a mother does?
And who will suffer, work, and toil
for us, depriving themselves of every
comfort, in order that we may be
well cared for and spared all anxie-
ties and cares of life? No one but
"mother." We may have a kind fa-
ther, gentle and loving brothers and
sisters, and, when we grow older, and
leave the paternal roof, we may be
fortunate in securing a kind husband
or gentle wife, and may be blessed
with dutiful and happy children; but
no one ever excises towards us the
same kind, patient love and gentle
forbearance as a mother. How kind
we should be to her! We should
share her anxieties, lighten the burden
of her cares, and strive to make her
declining years happy. It is a debt
as well as a duty we owe to her, and
it is happily in the power of all to
pay it. Think of the many days of
weary toil and the years of unselfish
love and patient devotion she has
given to us, and then let us ask our-
selves if we can do too much for
"mother."

Mrs. Senator Gordon.

The Washington correspondent of
the Chicago Times, relates the follow-
ing: "Some people were speaking the
other day of the regularity with
which Mrs. Senator Gordon attends
the sessions of the Senate," and the
keenest interest with which she
watches the debates. One of the
party said that she is so devoted to
her husband that she goes with him
everywhere. During the war she
took her two little boys, one almost
a baby, and lived with her husband
in camp, following him into battle, in
fact, sharing all the danger with him.
She had an ambulance at her service,
and it was in that she used to follow
him. When he was so seriously
wounded, she had her ambulance
driven right into the battle-field, and
him pulled out from the dead and
wounded and placed in the ambulance,
and she drove off with him. All of
this was done under the heaviest fire,
and the cover of the ambulance was
pierced with bullet-holes. Some one
said to her: "How could you have
the nerve to do it?" "Why," replied
Mrs. Gordon, "I did not think any
more of it than I should of pulling
one of my boys out of the fire if he
had fallen in."

Grafting.

A gentleman in Bryan County has
adopted the plan of grafting the
peach upon the rapid growing varie-
ties of plums with most gratifying re-
sults. He has an orchard of 200
trees thus grafted, from which he
gathered a fine crop of superior fruit
last summer. He claims for this
plan decided advantage in the coast
region, and bases his opinion upon
results. The difficulty hitherto ex-
perienced by those who have experi-
mented with grafting the peach upon
the plum has arisen from the fact that
the peach is a more rapid grower
than the plum, and hence is liable
to break off at the point of the junc-
tion. This seems to have been over-
come by using the quick growing var-
ieties of the plum. It is a common
practice to graft the plum upon the
peach.—Southern Enterprise.

Think of It.

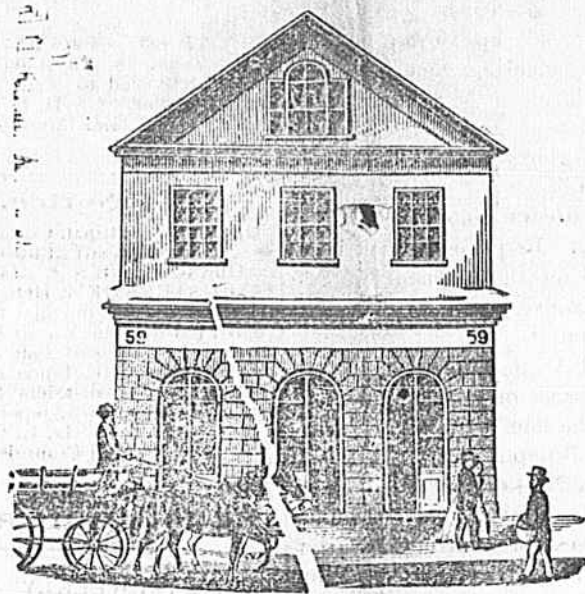
Some fifty years ago, a gang of
Belgian miners, angry with another
set of underground workers, set a
mass of coal on fire to smoke out
their comrades. How well they suc-
ceeded, let the record of half a centu-
ry tell. Years have passed away, a
generation has faded, the angry pas-
sion of those who thus sought revenge
has become a thing of the past; but
the fire started in that mine long ago,
blazes on, and no earthly skill has yet
found the way to extinguish it.
Burning on, ever consuming, it is a
fitting type of the unceasing power of
sin and passion, and of the never end-
ing fire which they kindle.

A Terrible Crime.

CINCINNATI, January 10.—An Illi-
nois dispatch says that Tuesday eve-
ning three men, named McFarland,
Patterson and Malony, entered the
house of an old man named Nevil,
near Pecanonic, dragged him to a
tree, tied him, and then pounded him
until he was stunned and bleeding.
They then assaulted and outraged
Mrs. Nevil, aged 70, and her daugh-
ter, aged 20. They were all arrested.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the
Judge, "is there anything you wish
to say before sentence is passed upon
you?" The prisoner looked wistfully
toward the door and remarked that he
would like to say "good evening, if
it would be agreeable to the compa-
ny." But they wouldn't let him.

JNO. C. PIKE & CO.,



Respectfully calls the attention of the Public to
their well selected

STOCK OF GOODS

Consisting of everything usually kept in a first-class
store, and will take occasion to return their thanks
for the very liberal patronage thus far bestowed, and
will always strive to keep up their stock on such a
standard, that they will merit a fair proportion of
the trade. And in order to sell at the lowest possible
price. They buy all leading articles, such as

FLOUR, BACON, SALT, SYRUP,
BAGGING and TIES,

and domestics of every kind at first hands, which
enables them to compete with all others in their line
of business. Therefore, our customers can rest assur-
ed that their interests shall always be guarded.

We also purchase at the highest cash prices

COTTON, CORN, RICE, PEAS &c
and all other country produce.

J. C. PIKE & CO.,

CORNER OF CHURCH AND RUSSEL STREETS.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., September 28, 1878.

52

First Class Family Grocery, at Patrick's Old Stand,
Corner of Russell and Treadwell Streets, Orangeburg.

I RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT I HAVE OPENED AT
the above stand a first class
GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.

Where can be found everything needed for family use of the very best
quality, and warranted fresh and genuine. I will make it a point to keep nothing
for sale but what is first class and fresh. By permanent arrangements
made I will receive my goods weekly—and by close and careful attention
to my business, and the wants of my customers, I hope to receive a fair share of
patronage. Goods received on consignment, and country produce sold or ship-
ped to Charleston or Northern markets on Commission.

CHARLES S BULL, Agent.

Orangeburg, S. C., September 6, 1878.

12mo.

Z. J. KING

DEALER IN

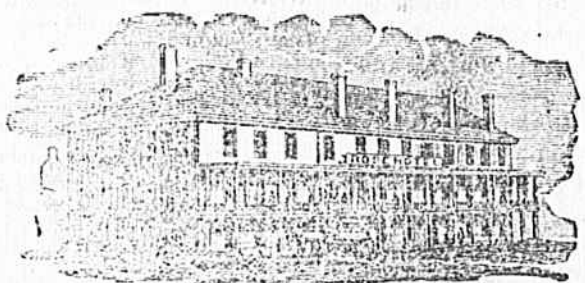
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
FINE CHEWING TOBACCO,
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED SEGARS,
A SPECIALTY

Made of Mountain Dew Corn Whiskey,
CHAMPAGNE, ALES, PORTERS, BRANDIES, WINES, BEER &c &c.
I have on hand a very heavy stock which I am offering for sale cheaper than
any one else in the County. Mr. A. L. STROMAN is with me and will be
pleased to see his friends at **Boyles Corner.**

Z. J. KING

Orangeburg, September 6.

ROSE'S HOTEL



NORTH WEST CORNER STATE HOUSESQUARE,

COLUMBIA S. C.

BOARD \$200 PER DAY. OMNIBUS 25cs.

Special attention and RATES to commercial travelers.

Orangeburg Oct. 18 1878.

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MARVIN'S
STANDARD
SALES
SCALES
THE BEST ARE
THE CHEAPEST
MARVIN SAFE & SCALE CO.
265 BROADWAY N. Y.
627 CHESTNUT ST. Philadelphia, Pa.
145 SUPERIOR ST. Cleveland, O.

C. D. KORTJOHN,
AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

THE HEAVY FAILURES ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES and consequent throwing of their Stock upon the
market cause large decline in Goods, consequently we are in receipt of large consignments from various parts and will
offer **SPECIAL BARGAINS** IN
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
CROCKERY, TINWARE, GROCERIES, &c. We still lead in low prices. To prove it all that we ask is a call.
C. D. KORTJOHN, Prof. Original Auction House
RUSSELL STREET, ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 23, 1878.

NEW STORE NEW STORE
IN THE TOWN OF
ST. MATTHEWS.
D. A. SAIN NOTICES THE CITIZENS OF ST. MATTHEWS, AND THE
public generally that in the old stand of Clark's, near the Depot, will be
found a choice and rare selection of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Tobaccos and Segars, Liquors
both Foreign and Domestic, Hardware, &c.,
And solicits a share of trade. Mr. J. PHIL. SAIN, who is in charge of the store
will be glad to greet any all of his old customers, and new ones too, to whom he
guarantees bargains as good as can be had in Charleston. Highest market prices
paid for all kinds of country produce.
D. A. SAIN.
St. Matthews, September 6, 1878.

**The Favorite Dry-Goods
Resort**
Furchgott, Benedict & Co.,
Charleston, S. C.
OFFER THEIR NEW FALL STOCK
Wholesale and Retail
AT LOWER PRICES
Than is paid by customers for infe-
rior old auction goods.
\$250,000
Worth of the finest and best selected
stock of Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Oil Cloths, Window Shades,
Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks,
Shawls, Blankets, Flannels, Alpaca,
cashmeres, first and second mourning
goods, kid gloves, notions, hosiery,
ribbons, silk ties, ladies and gen-
tlemen underwear, linens, table and
piano covers, towels, table damask,
napkins, domestic goods, and thou-
sands of other goods too numerous to
mention, are now placed before our
old customers in the State of South
Carolina, and we guarantee to the
public and people of this State espe-
cially that through
OUR IMMENSE FACILITIES
and long established reputation with
buyers and sellers where
MILLIONS
of dollars has been exchanged
through our house, that we can and
always will give better satisfaction
as regards
QUALITY AND PRICES
in goods purchased from us than any
other house South.
SAMPLES sent on applica-
tion. N. B. Charges prepaid on all
goods over \$10. Sent C. O. D. or
for post office order.
Please mention this paper in order-
ing Goods.
FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.
275 King street, Charleston, S. C.
Oct 26 1y

-FACTS--FACTS--FACTS--FACTS-
THAT IF YOU WANT THE MOST AND BEST
GOODS FOR YOUR MONEY CALL ON
P. W. BULL
And get them. Every thing the heart can wish for
or the innerman can relish, will be found at my Store
at prices which
DEFY COMPETITION.
GIVE ME A CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.
P. W. BULL.

AUGUST FISCHER
Announcement Extraordinary
JUST ARRIVED DIRECT FROM NEW YORK a select and Varied CARGO
of Merchandise
Large failures of wholesale business houses has enabled my agents
North to buy immense consignments of goods at Rock Bottom Prices.
These I shall sell, as I bought, for cash at the lowest prices ever heard of.
The immense variety, the most select quality in every line of merchandise
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc, etc, will sur-
prise every body, at my well known AUCTION AND COMMISSION
HOUSE, where I shall sell at prices so low as to astonish the good people
of Orangeburg and the surrounding counties.
MY SAMPLE ROOM So famous famous for its rare brands
of Native and Foreign Liquors, still
entirely separate and apart from my other department of business.
Call and examine for yourselves. I solicit your patronage most
respectfully, because it is to your own advantage to buy the best at the
cheapest prices.
AUGUST FISCHER.
Orangeburg, November 22, 1878.

DR. A. C. DUKES,
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
IS OFFERING
His large and well selected stock of
Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet and Fancy Articles
LOW DOWN FOR CASH.
ALSO a lot of FINE TOBACCO FROM FORTY THREE TO EIGHTY.
Five cents per pound. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Orangeburg, S. C., July 12. 52 A. C. DUKES, M. D.

Otto Sontag,
DYER AND SCOURER,
No. 24 Wentworth street, near the Old
Artesian Well.
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Gents' Coats Vests and Pants nicely
Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed. Faded and
Moulded Clothing Renewed with the
greatest dispatch.
THIS PAIR IS ON FILE WITH
GEORGE HILL
ADVERTISING AGENTS
10 PARK ROW, N. Y.
Where Advertising Contracts can be made.
SPECIALITIES! BARGAINS!
INDUCEMENTS!
AT THE
CALIFORNIA STORE
We beg leave to call the attention of those interested to our large and well se-
lected stock of GROCERIES, CANNED FRUITS, DRY GOODS, FANCY
GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES &c. to call at our store, before pur-
chasing elsewhere as we are now prepared to offer the above goods at exceeding-
ly low prices.
N. B. We have just received direct from the factory a large line of ILLUMI-
NATORS, Parlor and Store Lamps, also 23 and 4 light Chandeliers, and are
enabled to sell them at greatly reduced rates, we invite all to see the light at our
store and examine Stock and Prices.
SORENTRUE & LORVEA.
Russell Street, next door to McMaster's.
ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 20, 1878.